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*Councillors want
to protect shoreline*

LANCE CROSSLEY
Staff Reporter

The issue of shoreline building setbacks dominated the morning agenda at Dysart et al's council meeting last week. Drew Miller, representing Moose and Eagle Lakes, presented council with a petition of cottagers who want to be able to build structures on the shoreline for storage purposes. "From my understanding, it's a big issue with people," Miller told council. Miller was careful not to advocate "boathouses", aware that it's a contentious notion among those who want to preserve the shoreline's natural integrity.

Instead, Miller stressed that there are cottagers who merely want small structures to store items near the shoreline. With an aging population on the lakes, Miller said that it is increasingly difficult for seniors to make the trek back to their cottages to load their boats.

"You can build it under 10x10," said Miller. "We don't want boathouses."

The issue was expected to be a primary focus at a public meeting regarding the township's comprehensive zoning-bylaw held this past Saturday.

The concerns of people like Miller are problematic for the township, which went through extensive public consultations on the official plan it passed in March of last year - a plan that clearly stipulated the need for shoreline setbacks. If council plans to address Miller's concerns it would have to revisit the official plan and change the municipality's overall policy direction before it could alter any bylaw.

"How do we tell people that they can do it on one lake but not another?" said Fearrey.

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GRAEME STEMPECHO

Pull that load

Horses were the star attraction at the Haliburton County Fair in Minden on Friday and Saturday. There were horse events throughout the fair, with the horse pull being the crowd favourite. We have more photos on page 17.

Environmental advocacy starts at the cottage

GRAEME STEMPE
Staff Reporter

Slowly cruising out to his family island, Dr. David Pengelly recounts the kind of history lesson you love to hear on a sunny afternoon in cottage country.

His family's roots go back 70 years to the little island in the middle of Big Soyers Lake. The rest of Soyers Lake, Pengelly says, was owned by about a half dozen families. As time went on, those families sold chunks of land to friends but the originals never left.

Unfortunately, like most lakes, a problem arose that forced the lake residents to defend their pristine environment. For Soyers Lake the concern was actually focused on a tiny subsidiary lake called Little Soyers Lake. A group of investors

moved in and were going to create an "eco-dude ranch", where foreign tourists would herd cattle from one side of the property to the other.

The group of starry-eyed investors planned to solve the obvious problem that this area was never prairie by cutting down all the trees and watering the new grass with water from the lake.

"The amount of water they would've needed to draw from the lake was obscene," recalls Pengelly.

Since a third of the water from Soyers Lake comes from its smaller sibling, Pengelly and some other cottagers appealed the government's decision to allow the group to draw water. The result was that the investors' water permit was renegotiated with much stricter

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Dr. David Pengelly, a renowned air pollution researcher, proudly displays his solar panels on his family's island.

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Cottager argues storage sheds would clean up shorelines

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Miller also told council that allowing a small, well-designed, dignified structure would eliminate the visual pollution created by residents storing belongings in Rubbermaid containers. Councillor Al Ferguson countered this argument by asking Miller how one could enforce such aesthetic integrity on the shoreline structures.

"How do you enforce good taste?" asked Ferguson.

Reeve Murray Fearrey sympathized with Miller's concerns, although he noted that he has received calls from people who say they signed the petition because they felt pressured to do so. The reeve cautioned Miller that any concessions made on shoreline regulations would open a Pandora's box in the municipality. He also said he received "a lot of input" from cottage associations who made it clear they don't want any such shoreline blemishes.

Part of the current confusion stems from the fact that the debate has normally been framed around the issue of boathouses. Meanwhile, some believe the concept of allowing small sheds hasn't received sufficient attention.

Fearrey concluded by recognizing the legitimacy of Miller's concerns and the need to accumulate more public input.

"We'll hear from more people and see if there could be special exceptions," said Fearrey.

Lake levels drop quickly

The storage in the Kawarthas continues to increase despite the hot weather. It seems as though the cooler nights over the past week have decreased the amount of water lost to evaporation.

As a result the Kawarthas continue to increase until the appropriate dam changes are completed in Haliburton to minimize the flows.

The Haliburton reservoirs have dropped to 70.9 per cent, just above average for this time of year. The reservoirs have dropped 4.3 per cent in the past week, slightly faster than normal. The flow deductions early this week should yield a smaller decline this week.



Haliburton's presence felt at Stratford

RENÉ AND JANICE BENOIT did a lot of visiting when they went to Stratford to watch "Into the Woods", a Stephen Sondheim musical about a baker and his wife who must travel deep into the woods to lift a witch's curse. Along the way they meet such characters as Little Red Riding Hood and Cinderella. Barrie

Wood, right, who lived in Eagle Lake for several years, made "an astonishingly believable" grandmother for Little Red Riding Hood and also plays Cinderella's father. Barbara Dunn-Prosser, who grew up in Fenelon Falls and sings every year with the Highland Wind Symphony, left, plays the beautiful ghost of Cinderella's dearly departed mama. René took this photo of Janice, centre, with the two performers.

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

The Haliburton County Horsemen's Association presents its annual summer gymkhana (horse games) at the Minden Fairgrounds on Sunday, August 28.

Start time is 11 a.m.. Bleachers are available for spectators, though they may wish to bring some lawn chairs if they prefer a more comfortable seat. Admission to club events is free for spectators. More details are available at the clubs website, www.hcha.ca/gymkhana.htm.

All beaches in the county remain open except for Rotary Beach in Haliburton, where high bacteria levels make it unsafe for swimming.

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Village flag idea may fly with council

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the August 8 council meeting of Dysart et al.

Council was receptive to an idea put forth in an e-mail by Lisa Robertson. It proposes creating a "Haliburton Flag".

Robertson was inspired by the designer flags hanging in the Cabbagetown neighbourhood of Toronto and suggested running a contest whereby locals can submit their designs ideas to the township.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said it "probably is not a bad idea to undertake" while Deputy Reeve Bill Davis suggested that any such flag should contain part of the area's history.

Councillor Al Ferguson cautioned that any winning entry would likely have a backlash and advocated "something really simple".

Reeve Fearrey deferred the issue so that council can give it further consideration.

Eagle Lake beach

Eagle Lake resident Peter McLuskey visited council to address what he believes is a need for improved signage at the lake's beach.

McLuskey has lived in close proximity to the beach for the past two years and says he has observed activities "well beyond socially accepted standards".

In response to these activities, McLuskey proposed new signage that would address a multitude of issues he regards as important, including: intoxication, music blaring from car stereos, appropriate behaviour for the raft, no power boats within 200 yards of swimming area, no dog feces on the beach, supervision of children, no garbage left on beach, no fireworks, and hours of operation.

Fearrey said that the municipality does not have a lease for the beach and therefore will most likely not pursue the matter in the short-term. However, Fearrey left the door open by suggesting the matter could be revisited should a current Dysart et al proposal to obtain a lease for the beach prove successful.

Northwoods complaint

Joan and Gerald Irish wrote a complaint letter to council about what they call "the raucous thumping noise from the Northwoods" bar. They say that despite numerous objections, the Northwoods continues to keep its door and windows open when bands are playing.

Fearrey said he thought the concern was not unreasonable and will have township approach Northwoods asking to close its windows and doors during concerts.

Dog problems

Farquhar Lake resident Jim Copeland came before council to complain about the excessive barking of a nearby dog that he calls a "yapper-screamer".

Copeland meticulously recorded the dog's barking for a three-day period in July and documented 284 "yapper-screams".

"I don't want to start a war with my neighbours," said Copeland, "but it's just this one annoying dog."

Copeland says he was told by municipal officials the dog must bark for 10 consecutive minutes or more in order to lodge a complaint, something he has not yet been able to document. He was also told that noise bylaw conflicts are ultimately resolved by a Justice of the Peace, where in such cases dog owners are typically only given a fine.

Copeland concluded by saying if all else fails, he may be forced to purchase a supersonic blaster that will emit an unpleasant frequency that only dogs can hear.

Video game violence

Council supported a resolution from the Town of Newmarket urging the provincial and federal governments to ban the sale of all video games that depict the murder of police officers and citizens. Controversial video games such as Grand Theft Auto-San Andreas allow players to run over police officers and kill innocent bystanders. These types of images prompted the York Police Services Board to draft the original resolution and to build a coalition of those opposed to such violence.

Give children's safety a boost

The safety of children who ride in cars, trucks and vans in Ontario will get a major boost next month.

Effective September 1, Ontario's new Bill 73 takes effect. It means tougher rules in how children are buckled up when they ride in vehicles.

Motorists caught breaking the new law could face two demerit points and a fine of \$90 plus a \$20 victim surcharge.

"These changes are welcome because they increase the odds of young children surviving a motor vehicle collision," says Angela Andrews, a health promoter with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

Parents and caregivers will be affected by two major changes coming in Bill 73. They include:

- Booster seats being required for children who have outgrown their child car seats, but are too small for a seatbelt. In general, children weighing more than 18 kg (40 lbs.) must ride in a booster seat until at least their eighth birthday, or until they weigh more than 36 kg (80 lbs.), or until they are at least 145 cm (57 inches or 4 ft 9 in.) tall.

- More drivers – including grandparents and babysitters – who transport children being required to use properly installed child car seats or booster seats.

Booster seats help to lift a child so that the seat belt system fits correctly and straps in place over the child's shoulder, chest and hips.

According to Ontario's Ministry of Transportation, seat belts should only be considered once children can sit all the way back against the vehicle seat with knees bent comfortably over the edge of the seat and with the shoulder belt flat across the shoulder and chest.

The local Health Unit encourages local residents to pay close attention to their child's growth and development. They should know which type of car seat or booster seat the child should be put in and be ready for the next restraint stage.

For more details on the new booster seat law and general information on child car seat safety, call the local Health Unit office at 457-1391 or visit www.hkpr.on.ca.



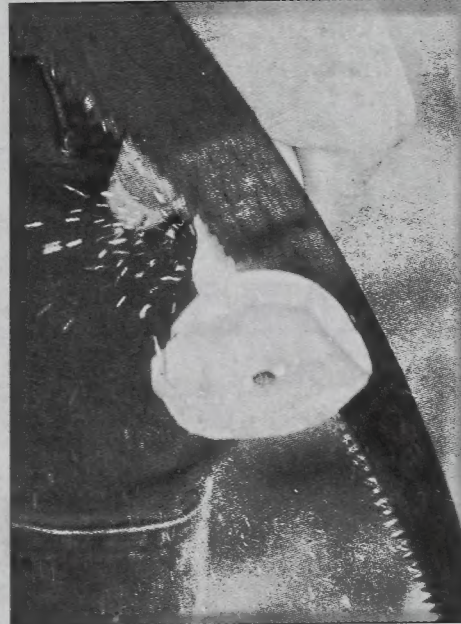
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Fantastic antiques

On Saturday the Haliburton Highlands Museum hosted Fantastiquities, showcasing traditional crafts and demonstrations of historical practices such as old printing and blacksmithing. There were opportunities to play a game of horseshoes and indulge in scrumptious desserts. More than 100 people attended the annual event. Above, Shelley Mulroney watches her son Connor Vreeken use the springpole lathe, with the assistance of Mark Bramhan.



Antiques expert Ed Loft examines a knife holder in the form of a turkey. The wood piece is estimated at a little more than \$100. Loft, from Harcourt, has 45 years of experience in the antique business.



Fantastiquities was a chance to try your hand at some old-fashioned skills, such as using a hand saw.

Local teacher will be performing in The Enchanted Forest

Staff Reporter

"He's a big guy in music history. When people study the Canadian composers,



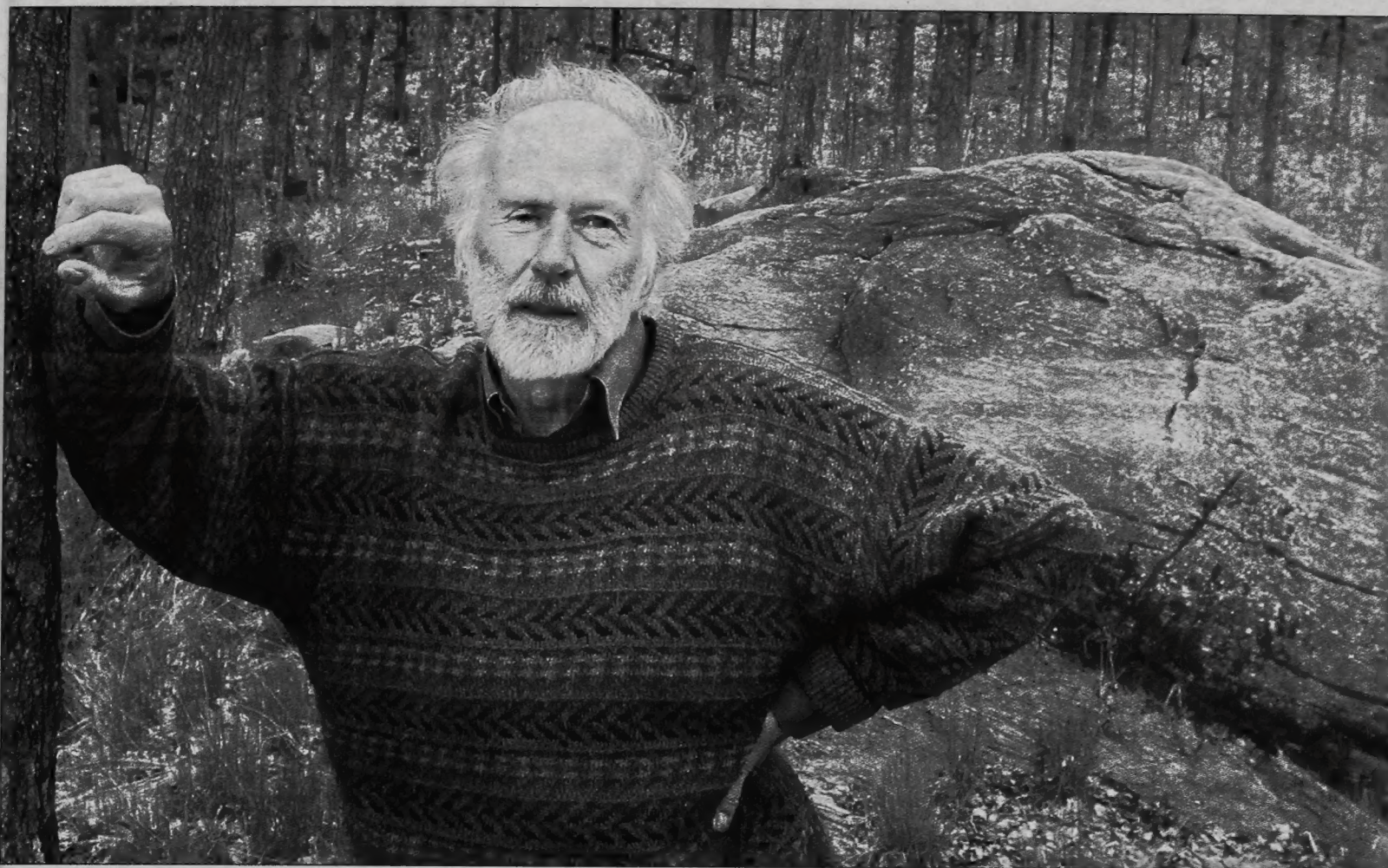
The two-hour production with singers, actors, dancers and instrumentalists involves the audience by taking them on a journey through the forest to find a lost boy in an enchanted forest. Along the way

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R. Murray Schafer is an "icon" of music, according to local high school teacher Tom Regina. Regina will be playing flute in the outdoor show written by Schafer, *The Enchanted Forest*, to be performed in Haliburton Forest this summer. See story for details.

Haliburton Forest, at night, will be the stage for new show

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Regina is in the dark as to how the 23-piece orchestra will perform in the forest at night.

"I really don't know what to expect," he says.

Even with experience in playing outside he prefers the controlled confines of a theatre.

"I used to busk outside at the Colonnade on Bloor Street near the museum [in Toronto]. It's windy and dusty," he said. Wind is always a problem.

At least this performance starts at 7 in the evening; Schafer's previous production at Haliburton Forest had the audience arriving by the shore of a lake before dawn. "That would be worse," Regina says.

These concerns aside, Regina says the orchestra is not a typical arrangement. The percussion section and low brass sections will be very strong, providing "some cool sounds."

His involvement in this kind of production is a first. He was hoping for a break before returning to school, but when offered a professional gig, "that made it a little bit more interesting for me."

True to his Lithuanian heritage, Regina started playing music when he was six years old in a pan pipe ensemble – an activity that was part of the Lithuanian Scout group headed by his dad in Toronto, where he grew up. He remembers taking to the instrument quite easily. So easily that he started to help others in his group.

"I was often teaching other kids their parts," he says. "It was just because I was musical."

Regina continues to teach. He has been a music teacher for 15 years at HHSS, four of those as department head.

In recent years the calibre of his jazz and improvisation bands has challenged him to play better as well as to learn from his students.

With a lot of his eight-hour practices behind him, and an established foundation of skills built from tireless practising, he's happy with his present abilities.

"I don't think I've played better," he says.

With a wife and three children practices are limited to one and a half hours a day, concentrating on scales or chords, working on tone and technique.

"I can practise less now and achieve more than I could decades ago," he says.

With all this experience in music he's still not quite sure why he loves music.

"It's so hard to say. It just kind of feels right. I always had this idea I would go off and be a dentist," he says.

Even with his early involvement with the panpipe ensemble he didn't entertain the idea of a future in music until a high school dance.

"There was this live band there and I just stood in front of them for the whole night," he said. "All I wanted to do was music. I knew I wanted to be playing."

He had entertained dreams of hockey and lacrosse briefly but, since they weren't Lithuanian Scout activities, those dreams were dashed.

"I always was a musician," he said.

Like many teenagers he "jammed" with friends on the

weekend. His love for music was insatiable, taking courses and joining bands at his high school.

"From the panpipes to the flutes ... they're similar," he said.

Making money with his flute in university was challenging.

"It really is tough. There weren't a lot of opportunities. You have to make your opportunities."

The beginning of the Summer Festival several years ago gave him a chance to return to playing after a few years' absence.

He's happy where he is and doesn't think twice about "freelancing." Adjudicators and established musicians still face constant challenges to make ends meet, he notes.

"They're still out there scrambling all over the place and trying to get their name in for a gig here and there for a few hundred dollars. When you're a freelancer you're constantly scrambling for the work. There's no security. You're living on the edge. It's lots of fun, but you never know when there are going to be lean times," he said.

Settled with a family and a full-time job that affords summer opportunities, Regina is reaping what the area offers and he wouldn't have it any other way.

The *Enchanted Forest* performance dates are August 24-28 and August 31-September 2. Tickets can be purchased at Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton, online at www.totix.ca, or by calling 416-596-8585. Prices range from \$40-\$50. Organizers advise the public that there is a 200-person limit per show.

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Enchanted actress takes flight

Just finished one production, Kathryn Boyd tackles another challenging role

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Sitting down with Kathryn Boyd it's easy to see she lives for the theatre. It's in her sapphire eyes, full of grace and calm. She sits forward, perched on the edge of her chair, as she speaks about her next project and her love for theatre.

After receiving standing ovations as Kate in *The Perilous Pirate's Daughter* in the Highlands Summer Festival, this award-winning actress will be the bird Emor (and a nymph) in R. Murray Schafer's *The Enchanted Forest*.

The excitable actress is ecstatic to perform for such a well-respected and renowned individual. Her role, unique to say the least, is of a fantastical bird that speaks in "bird sounding" English, complete with rising intonations and squeaking exclamations. The character demands a physical embodiment that Boyd has tirelessly been preparing for with yoga and stretching.

When she's not working at her art the young actress is a counsellor for Family Services.

Even though she's one of the few locals being paid to perform for this nighttime showcase of the forest, her approach to the performance does not change.

"My process is the same whether I'm paid or not paid. It's my butt up there. I want to do the best that I can, regardless of whether I'm getting paid or not."

The production will have professionals and volunteers working together.

Kathryn, 31, was born and raised on a dairy farm in a small farming community called South Mountain just outside of Ottawa. Living with most of her extended family in the same town she and her younger sister, Shannon, had a life of relative comfort and security.

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Kathryn Boyd, star of *The Perilous Pirate's Daughter* this summer, is now performing in *The Enchanted Forest*. Photo by Darren Lum.



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Award-winning actress scores theatrical hat trick

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Throughout high school Kathryn was never far from the stage, involved in dance and music clubs.

She fell in love with the stage at 14 when she was a townsperson (along with other high school students) in a staging of *The Hunchback of Notre Dame* in Cornwall. Her heart lifted every time she saw the play's two young leads. They were a couple scraping by on earnings from the stage, living the bohemian artist lifestyle, driving around in a weather-beaten convertible Corvette.



Kathryn Boyd had the starring role as Kate in *The Perilous Pirate's Daughter*.

"I fell in love with that kind of bohemian acting kind of lifestyle. They were just so cool," she said. "They were different from the world I was a part of."

She's been in 12 plays since graduating with a B.A. in Drama from the University of Toronto. She also has a Master's in Drama Therapy for Concordia University in Montreal.

"I'm interested in how we story our experience," she says. "Theatre is an extension of that. We story our lives."

She likens the experience of theatre to "embodied storytelling." As she speaks of her drama experiences her passion for theatre is clear.

"That's the good thing about acting – you can learn a lot. You develop yourself," she said.

This play, like her, cannot simply be pegged to simple description. She's a woman of many layers. *The Enchanted Forest* is an entertaining but informative production that will take audiences on a journey of discovery of the natural wonders not readily seen or understood.

When she smiles everyone competes to do the same. There's more to her than you'll ever know and that's what she wants. With enough to pique one's interest, Boyd ensures intrigue is foremost in the mind.

Actors tap into their own personalities to bring characters to life, she says. "All I have to draw on is myself and my imagination. It's me up there. I bring my experiences and what I imagine."

Ultimately she wants to become a full-time professional actress, but she can't emphasize enough the importance of community theatre for her development as an aspiring actress as well as her own beginnings.

"It's fuelled by passion and sense of community and a common goal," she says.

Her role as the star-crossed lover in William Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* is her favourite.

"It's an exciting experience to travel her journey. She has an epic life journey in two hours. She falls in love. She has her first experience of love," she said. "She defies her parents and her culture. She makes a choice to die for love ... you get to live that."

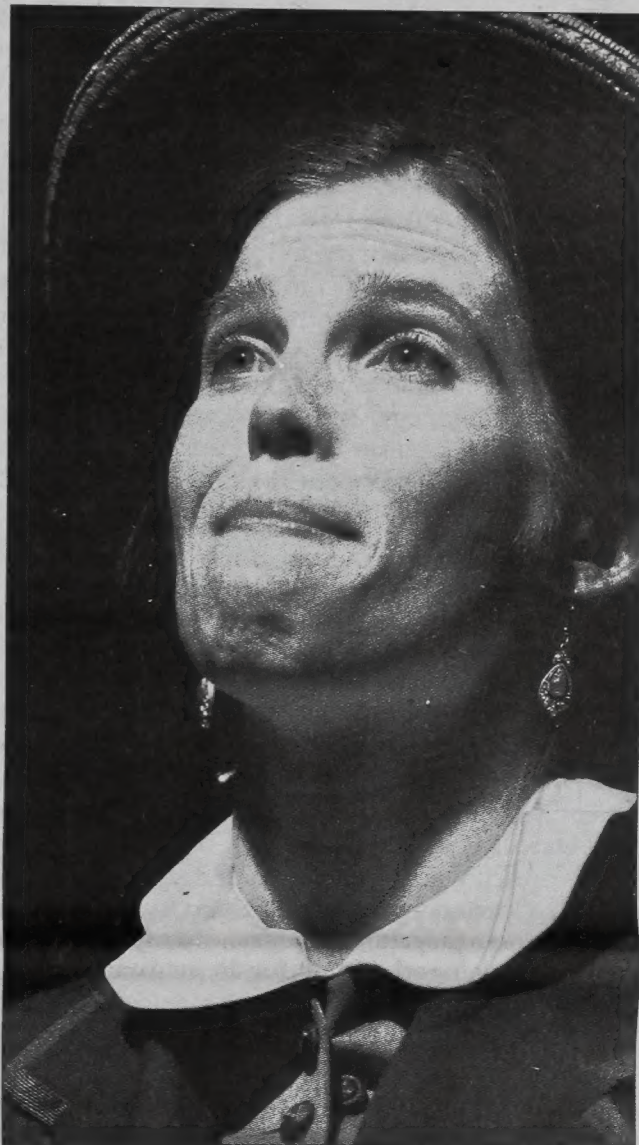
This past spring Boyd starred as Vera in Michael Fay's World War I drama, *Never Such Innocence Again*. She won a "best acting" award for her performance in an adjudicated theatre festival but is quick to give credit to her castmates, the director, writer and stagehands.

As her interview over lunch reaches its end, she finishes her third cup of coffee and repeats how excited she is about the show. With wisps of hair falling in front of her face, her entire countenance suddenly lights up. She exclaims, without hesitation, "Oh, my God. I'm working with Murray Schafer."

As if on cue, as the cheque is placed on the table, she

rises from the table, says "I better get back to work," and makes her exit.

The two-hour production with singers, actors, dancers and instrumentalists involves the audience by taking them on a journey through the forest to find a lost boy in *The Enchanted Forest* where a variety of characters are encountered to provide insight into the natural surroundings. Performances start the end of August (Aug. 24 to 28, and Aug. 31 to Sept. 2), beginning at 7 p.m.



Boyd also won a "best acting" award for her performance in *Never Such Innocence Again*.

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martha perkins

cottages that have been built in the last 30 years. Their older neighbours, meanwhile, are right on the shore for all to see, built before there was an inkling of the impact that development has on water quality, not to mention the aesthetics of ruining the natural vista that draws people to the lake in the first time.

Setbacks were a welcome addition to the Highlands landscape. By forcing people to build back from the shoreline, municipalities lower the chances of pollution from septic systems and encourage people to protect the natural shoreline. There's nothing – unfortunately – stopping people from cutting down all the trees between their building and the shore but for the most part people are pretty respectful of their duty to be responsible stewards of such a beautiful environment.

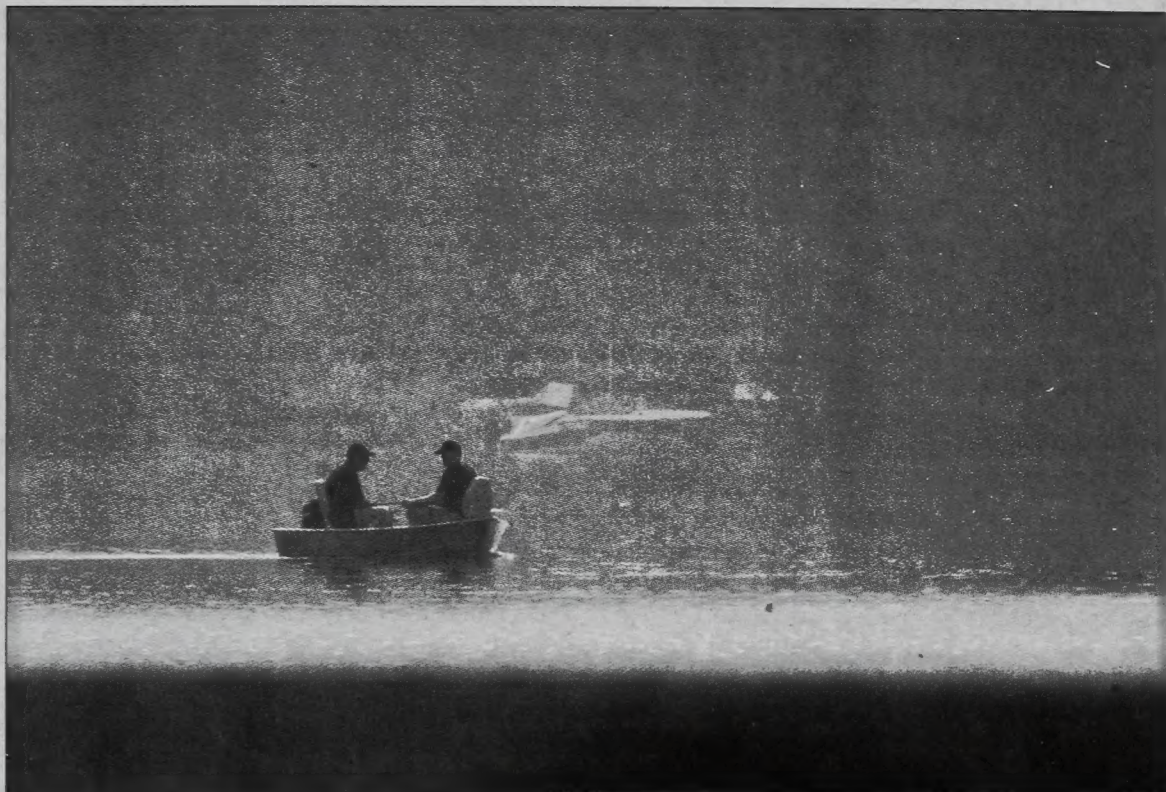
Dysart et al has been asked to change its zoning by-law to allow storage sheds on the shore. There is no doubt that these small buildings would make it easier for people to store things by the lake but that should not be council's top priority. Preserving the shoreline environment and natural look should remain pre-eminent in their minds. That is their role as responsible stewards.

If council were to allow storage sheds there'd be no way to force people to build them to a certain standard. If you tried to write aesthetics into the zoning bylaws you'd be deluged with requests for exceptions. Besides, the building bylaw officials are already busy enough to be asked to become aesthetic police. Storage sheds, like boathouses, should not be allowed.

This week's County Life features a development that is being done with foresight and a commitment to preserving the environment. Having seen how development can ruin a shoreline if profit is the main consideration, the Williams family has been steadfast in its desire to ensure that anyone who buys one of the 15 new lots on Kawagama will share their passion for natural beauty. The development won't attract people who want to build a huge cottage or home as a statement of their success. No "see me" opportunities here. Instead, the people who buy there will be people who are comfortable enough with themselves to fade into the backdrop. The cottage or home isn't about them; it's about the lake and being privileged enough to enjoy a part of it.

Aesthetics can be regulated in a development like this. Kawagama Shores has a list of rules people must follow, some of them outlined by Docktalk, a program initiated by the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations to balance people's desire to build on a lake with the need to reduce their "footprint" on the environment. There are even rules that govern future uses of the land; 30 years from now an owner cannot subdivide one of the large lots to build a second cottage.

This type of zeal cannot be forced upon people. The desire to do things well or not at all has to come from within, not from zoning bylaws. Zoning bylaws are an essential good start, but they never can be comprehensive enough to force everyone to do what is absolutely best for the environment.



On a summer's day.

Photo by DARREN LUM/ECHO

Dreamboats

"Have you talked to Tom yet?"

I looked at my wife and shook my head. "Haven't been able to bring myself to do that," I said. "I can't believe he went and did what he did."

"Steve, he's one of your oldest friends. I think he needs your support right now."

"You never did like her did you?" I asked. "You were jealous, huh?"

"Well, she always seemed to be just a little too available to anyone who came along," Carol sneered. "And the way she was all painted up? To be honest, I thought she looked cheap."

"Still, it shouldn't have ended this way," I said. "I don't know if I'll ever forgive him."

"They say he's going through a mid-life crisis."

"That's no reason to trade her in for a newer model," I snapped. "After all they've been through; after all the storms they've weathered?"

"Well, she was a bit slow," Carol stated.

"Sure, she was a bit slow. Sure, she was bottom heavy, too. And so she leaked a bit when he took her out. That's no reason to set her adrift. For God's sake, they were together for twenty years!"

"People change," Carol said coldly.

I thought about it for a moment and remained even more confused than normal. After all, I knew her for as long as I had known Tom. We'd fished together on countless occasions. I considered her a good friend, too. Now it was awkward.

"What am I going to do if I run into all three of them at the boat launch?" I asked.

"Steve, would you just get over it," Carol answered. "All he did was trade his fishing boat in for a jet ski. By the way you're acting, you'd think he dumped Linda."

That last insensitive remark convinced me that Carol didn't fully grasp the implications of the split. Marriage and boat ownership were nothing alike. After all, a man's commitment to his boat was supposed to be sacred. It was meant to last forever. When the salesman asked if you would like to purchase the craft, you answered solemnly with an "I do," and, well, in my day, at least, that was supposed to mean something.

As I slept on the couch that night, I realized two things: one, that the world was changing, and two, perhaps I should never think these things aloud.

I phoned Tom the next day and we had a heart-to-heart

talk. He tried to explain how he felt trapped within the confines of a twelve-foot aluminium boat. He spoke of how a 4-horse motor was simply too slow. He told of how he needed to feel the wind blow through his hairpiece and not just the wind from the angler in the front seat either.

I told him it was okay.

"Really," he asked.

"But there is one other thing..."

That evening, I pulled into the driveway with my old friend in tow.

Carol watched from the front door, and as she turned away, I could actually see tears in her eyes. I guess our friendship meant more to her than she let on.

After parking, I stepped inside.

"I see you settled everything," she said.

"Yup," I nodded. "We've reaffirmed our friendship."

"Your loyalty is sort of touching," she sobbed.

"No hard feelings," I asked.

"No," she said grumbling, as she looked towards the trailer, "But to be honest, I still think she looks cheap..."

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Letting go

IT WAS A BUMPY, stony walk back to the cottage from the berry bushes. Kate was stumbling along trying to watch her step while balancing the over-filled coffee can brimming with blackberries in one hand and a bouquet of wild flowers in the other. Typical, she thought to herself. Always trying to multi-task, even when picking berries on her summer vacation. She couldn't help but smile at her own predictability. Unfortunately, she ended up losing her focus on where she was walking just long enough for her foot to slide on a loose bit of gravel. The berries tumbled out into the dust. She put down her bouquet and started to pick them up. In the end, she left about half where they had fallen. Sometimes you just have to let things go, she thought, straightening up and continuing on her way.



sharon
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down
our
road

It was a lovely cottage. Every time Kate saw it through the trees, she had the same thought. Forty years and it still made her feel good just to look at it. An old family cottage, it had not changed much over the years and needed a new roof desperately. Kate had grown up in it over all those summers and now it was hers. The deck needed some stain and the curtains on the windows were ancient, but to Kate it shone like a jewel perched on the shore of the little lake. The voices of three generations had sounded through those screened windows. Feet, usually bare and brown and of every size, had trod the old pine floors or tucked under bodies otherwise engaged in books or board games.

It was her sanctuary. Everyone needed a sanctuary, Kate thought, as she emptied the slightly dusty berries into a bowl, then into the fridge. The flowers she arranged in an old pickle jar that had held many more flowers than pickles. Tonight she would smother ice cream with the berries and her daughter would smile like always over her favourite summertime dessert. Then they'd play Scrabble and later go for a bedtime swim.

The ringing phone interrupted her thoughts. It was the only concession to modern convenience her parents had permitted and Kate continued to outlaw the tentacles of technology. No television, computers, or microwaves here. As soon as Kate heard her daughter's voice, her heart sank a little. She had decided not to come to the cottage this weekend. With university starting in a few weeks, she wanted to spend some time with her friends before moving to Montreal. Yes, of course Kate understood.

Her daughter was now an adult and had to make her own life, her own way. Kate knew she had to let her go but had hoped for one more weekend. Maybe next week. With no firm promises made, the conversation ended pleasantly enough.

Unlike the one the night before. Roger had called, also begging off coming north. Again. He had only been at the cottage one weekend all summer and here it was near the end of August. Against her better judgement Kate reminded him of this obvious fact and he bristled. Kate knew it wasn't Roger's job that kept him in the city. She knew they had to talk. But not here. She didn't want to contaminate her sanctuary with her own accusations and his lies.

So now she had the place to herself. For supper she would have the steak and it would be outstanding because she really knew how to barbecue over those old briquettes. The blackberries would never see tomorrow, of that she was certain and then Kate planned on rounding out the evening with a good book and a glass of wine.

But now she threw on her bathing suit and headed down to the water. Diving in almost immediately, Kate felt the cold sting of the water on her legs, scratched from the berry bushes. Then in long easy strokes, she pulled herself out into the lake and turned over to float on her back. This is reality, she thought to herself as her body bobbed loose and relaxed, suspended against gravity. All the other stuff: relationships, careers, disappointment, and betrayal - somehow they paled in the face of timeless trees, rocks and water. But Kate knew it was all reality, every bit and every minute. She just had to decide which parts to let go.



Our thanks this week go out to Phyllis (Chambers) Waind of Elora for sharing this photo of the 1940 Mission Band in Carnarvon. Back row: Berniece Hewitt, Annie McPhail, Fern Harrison, Doris Russell, Grace McKay. Middle row: Gerald Ratter, Elmer Russell, Iris Harrison, Margaret Chambers, Gaven Minaker, Lloyd Cowan. Lower row: Delores Russell, Phyllis Chambers, Yvonne Harrison, Jean Ratter, Elaine Minaker, Elva McPhail. Seated: Wilfred Hewitt, David Chambers.

pic of the past

letters to the editor

A pool would keep people healthy, too

To the Editor:

Re: New Medical Centre, *Echo*, Aug 9/05

I guess I missed the public consultation to consider setting priorities for spending the \$2.5 million Dysart has available for a public building. (Well, not public in the sense that it's a public facility, but public in that it's built with public dollars and managed by local government, sort of like the Sky Dome and Hwy 407, for awhile...)

But if I had made it to the consultation, I'd have suggested that the two doctors Dysart plans to lure here with the promise of having the municipality be their landlord might be more attracted by the possibility of a year-round swimming facility available to them, their families, and their patients. A pool wouldn't cost more than the medical centre, maybe less, and the public who financed it could use it even if they weren't sick.

And, learning from history, having publically-built office space available hasn't brought an avalanche of doctors to Minden, has it?

Fay Martin
Horseshoe Lake Rd.

WRAFT's arrival is very welcome

To the Editor:

I read with interest Lance Crossley's article on Waterfrong Ratepayers After Fair Taxation: "New group takes on MVA" in the Aug. 9 *Echo*.

Our family has owned a cottage on Horseshoe Lake near Minden since 1958 and has been a member of the Horseshoe Lake Property Association since it was formed. I am very interested in the whole process of property valuation, the Ontario Assessment Act and how the act is being administered by the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation.

My exposure to MPAC began when I wrote a letter to the Premier, Ernie Eves at the time, and I must have made some sense in the arguments that I made. There was a scathing report by an MPP, Marcel Beaubien, at the time and the finance department was very sensitive to citizen complaints. My complaint resulted in the head of MPAC writing me and telling me that I could have a representative of MPAC review my concerns.

A senior customer service manager named Mr. Lipsi spent 3 to 4 hours daily for the better part of a week at my home to discuss my concerns and process that is followed to value residential city and cottage properties. This resulted in a reduced assessment for both my residential city and cot-

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MPAC uses wrong values in assessing properties

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tage properties.

I note that MPP Beaubien produced a final report on Property Assessment and Classification Review and presented to Finance Minister Janet Ecker in the fall of 2002. The implementation of any or all of the report is unknown.

It was during these "working" visits that I learned MPAC doesn't follow the intent of the Assessment Act but instead bases assessment on "like-property", not actual value based on solds of similar properties.

Also, some items I find disturbing include:

- The limited use of the "actual solds" in lieu of the MPAC formulae to value.
- The use of the high water mark (upper line of road allowance) to determine value of a property in spite of a major difference to a registered survey and deed.
- The comparison of local properties on lakes that are part of the Trent Severn Waterways reservoir system vs normal waterways with water tables established by nature.
- The establishing of property and construction classifications that differ from actual. (see M. Beabien report)

Of course the ultimate problem for realty taxation is the budgets and spending capacity of the municipalities that believe MPAC provides the source of untold riches by offsetting asset values of non-cottage property to cottage property.

An alternate will be for groups to pressure for legislation to change and/or create a minimum/maximum ratio for the application of the mill rate between cottage and non-cottage properties.

In closing, I am glad to see an organization such as WRAFT as an equalizer in the process of vetting this major issue for waterfront taxpayers.

Douglas G. Taylor
Horseshoe Lake

Economy needs high school workers

NICOLE RALLIS

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Student

Throughout the school year many high school students stay active in the community by volunteering and promoting Haliburton through team sports. Now that the school year has come to an end it is amazing to see the support of students in almost every aspect of our community. In every grocery store, pharmacy, construction company, resort and restaurant, you will see the faces of Hal High's family.

During the winter season our small town is often quite empty and it's not difficult to get into stores. Downtown often looks like a ghost town after five o'clock and is much too cold to be walking about.

Each summer, however, our town seems to be bustling. Cottagers flock into town to shop for cottage necessities but also to check out other things such as our Highlands Summer Festival. With all these aspects in place the need for workers in the summer is crucial.

This is where Haliburton's youth come in. We are the cashiers, shelf stockers, waiters, and ice cream

scoopers of the community in the summer. Each and every student pays a huge contribution to our economy and I believe that extra boost of workers helps our town flourish.

When asking student workers throughout the community why they work most replied with similar answers. The bottom line for most is to make money for university or college. Working in a small community like Haliburton helps us build future skills for when we will head out into bigger communities. The small town closeness that workers bring to their customers here can benefit future careers.

Haliburton's working community helps a great deal by hiring students as part-time workers and both benefit.

Full-time employees teach students how to run a business with Haliburton's small town touch and we as students make it happen with handling customers and doing everyday tasks.

I, as well as the rest of Hal High's student body, am very grateful to be living in a community where we are given the opportunity to have an impact.



Nicole Rallis does her part to keep Haliburton's economy afloat by working at Todd's Independent Grocer.



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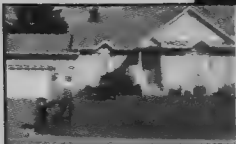


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Highlands East gets recognition from Ontario Fire Marshall

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the August 9 meeting of Highlands East council.

The municipality's efforts to improve fire safety earned a certification of compliance from Bob McKeown, Fire Protection Adviser for the Office of the Ontario Fire Marshal. McKeown congratulated council, saying it takes "a lot of work" to achieve compliance. He also cautioned council that the certificate implies that they have met the minimum requirements set out by the province and that there is room for improvement when it comes to fire prevention.

"I hope you will continue to support Fire Chief Don Middleton in his work to get things even better," said McKeown.

Middleton said that Highlands East is only the second in the county to receive the certificate.

Medical calls up

The oppressive heat of July seems to be affecting fire calls. Middleton told council that there was an unusual number of medical calls for the month, 14, a figure he attributes to the adverse effect of the heat on the senior population. The year-to-date number of fire department calls is 126, slightly higher than a typical year, which typically sees about 220 calls.

Since some firefighters are on vacation, Middleton says they've had to periodically call in neighbouring station members for emergencies.



Ontario Fire Protection Adviser Bob McKeown, middle, congratulates Reeve Keith Tallman and Fire Chief Don Middleton that Highlands East has met the requirements of fire safety set out by the province.

Ingoldsby landfill

The Township of Minden Hills has received an amendment from the Ministry of Environment regarding its Certificate of Approval for the Ingoldsby landfill site. The amendment means that the residents of Glamorgan will be allowed to use the site effective immediately. Residents can dispose of their waste directly into the waste mound and direct recyclables to the recycling bins.

Minden Hills also notified council that the Lochlin transfer station will be closed permanently on October 31, 2005.

Code of Ethics

Council passed a Code of Ethics for the township's certified building officials. It sets out standards of behaviour that strive for high ideals in ethical conduct.

Some of the guidelines stipulate that the official will "demonstrate integrity, honesty, and fairness in all transactions" and will not accept any "personal favours for public services rendered".

Reports from MOE

Environment and Property Supervisor Glen Covert received what he called two "excellent reports" from the Ministry of Environment.

The reports contained the ministry's compliance inspection appraisals for both Cardiff and Dyno water works. Other than suggesting a "keep out" sign at the Cardiff site, there were no other major recommendations.

There have been only two loads received at the newly open septage trench site, both of which came from the township. "If people are not making use of the site, it kind of defeats the whole purpose," said Councillor Rick Forget, adding that council may have to re-evaluate the issue.

Covert, however, said that the municipality had "the horse well ahead of the cart", suggesting that in time the site will prove more useful.

Tree stumps

People are wondering what to do with their tree stumps now that the township doesn't take them at its landfills. Covert suggests turning stumps upside down, and burying them face down in the ground. This way, said Covert, people do not have to haul fill.

I would like to say

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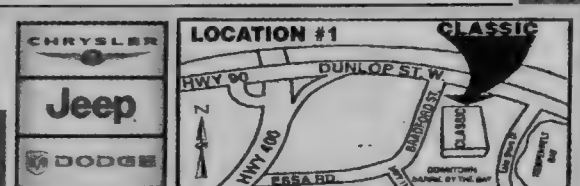
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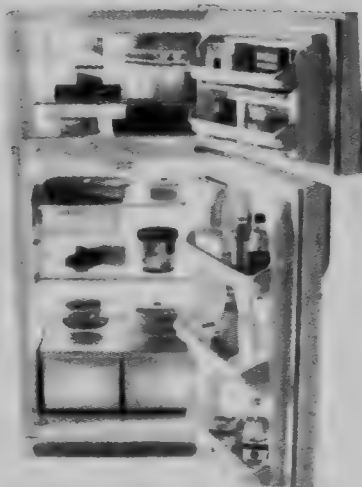
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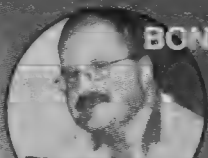
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Staff Reporter

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Joe Cox's alarm clock goes off. It's summer holidays for this soon-to-be Grade 12 Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student. Moreover, he doesn't have to be at work for a few more hours. But at 6 o'clock in the morning, he's up and out the door pedalling hard on his mountain bike.

Foregoing sleep for training has paid off for Cox, an Ontario junior mountain biker. He's currently ranked second in the province.

"This is my first year racing," admits Cox, who looks anything but amateur sitting astride his finely-tuned mountain bike.

Cox, like most people, learned to bike when he was younger. It wasn't until this past year that he decided to race after being urged on by the bike shop in Bancroft.

"There were a bunch of guys who raced there, and they said I should get into it. I went for it, and I am having a blast so far."

A blast? Despite early morning practice sessions, expensive bike parts, and what about wipeouts?

Cox laughs, "Yeah, I've had some wipeouts. Just last week I took an insane jump off this 6' high rock face. I did it during the practice lap and landed it but during the race my back tire slipped - it was a bad scene."

"My bike flew one way, and I flew another. Fortunately, my bike landed softly; me, I landed on a rock."

But, that's par for the course when you go whipping over jagged rocks and wet roots, he says. What's tougher is affording a sport that just gets more expensive the better you get.

"I am hoping to compete in the Canada Cup next year, but it really ratchets up the price. You have to

travel to races almost every weekend around the country, the entry fees are larger, and with all the wear and tear on the bike you need to replace more parts."

Cox is hopeful that somehow he'll be able to compete next year; perhaps he'll get a sponsor to help defray the cost of competing in a sport he loves.

"I do it because I like the challenge. I find it amazing what my body can do," said Cox.

He'll have to push his body even more this season; he has another four races to win if he wants to hold onto his top-five ranking.

“Yeah, I’ve had some wipeouts. Just last week I took an insane jump off this 6’ high rock face”

JOE COX



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Karate is a lesson in confidence, says Haliburton's newest black belt

GRAEME STEMP

Staff Reporter

Having 19 black belt martial artists watch you kick, punch, and block for five hours is stressful, but if you want to get your Sho-Dan black belt there's no way around it.

Kyle Seabrooke, a martial artist training at Kai-Shin Karate in Haliburton just passed that tough hurdle with flying colours.

The 16-year-old martial artist recently

received his black belt in Mississauga after training in Chito-Ryu Karate for over four years. "I started Karate because my dad and older brother were into it," says Kyle.

In fact, his father is the only other member of Haliburton's karate club to be awarded a Sho-Dan (1st level) black belt since the Haliburton club formed.

"The Sho-Dan is a first step," says Kyle's teacher, Sensei Michael Chapman. "Now that Kyle has reached this stage, he is ready to go back to the basics and learn everything all over again."

Under Chapman's tutelage, Seabrooke has learned a great deal of "cool moves", but the greatest advantage has been on a mental level.

"You learn a lot of self-discipline and it boosts your confidence," says Kyle. Chapman agrees, "It's not the 1500s in Japan; Karate is now a vehicle to get you through life by teaching you how to

work better, strengthen yourself, and build confidence."

Kyle's self-discipline meant that he trained at least three times a week all year long. "There were a lot of times when I was tired or hurt and didn't want to come out," recalls Kyle, "but you show up because it's the only way you get better and learn more."

Seabrooke even managed to train with a broken wrist, an injury from snowboarding, not breaking bricks.

Perhaps the toughest time wasn't even

for Kyle, but for his mother Heather, who had to drive her son all over creation for gruelling competitions. "The toughest part was watching competitions with guys twice his size and hoping that he wouldn't have to

fight the really big men," she says.

But the time on the mat with bigger and better martial artists probably helped calm Kyle on July 17 when he got his black belt. "I got out there and was really nervous, but I got a grip on myself and calmed down. The whole test was probably more tough mentally than physically."

Either way, Kyle passed and has earned a piece of respect that only one in 200 martial artists ever receives. "Getting your black belt is a great honour," said Sensei Chapman as he looks sternly at his student. "Kyle's a good student, and could be a very tough competitor when karate makes the Olympics, and will surely be a good teacher."



It takes hours of practice to work your way up the karate ladder.



GRAEME STEMP/Echo

'You learn a lot of self-discipline and it boosts your confidence,' says Kyle Seabrooke, who is the youngest student at the Kai Shin Karate club in Haliburton to earn his black belt. His father Gord was the club's first student to pass all the requirements.

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As many of you know, Kim was a dedicated athlete. Almost every morning, in all kinds of weather, she biked and she ran, waving cheerfully to her many friends passing in their cars and trucks! After an accident confined her to a wheelchair, Kim learned to ski in a device called a sit-ski. She was among the first students when the Track 3 Ski Association began operating at Sir Sam's Ski Area 5 years ago.



In tribute to Kim's indomitable spirit, her family, and the Haliburton division of the Ontario Track 3 Ski Association, have started a memorial fund to purchase new sit-ski equipment for the use of fellow skiers-at-heart who would not otherwise be able to experience the thrill and the freedom of skimming over the snow with the wind in their face!

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Smog is Dr. Pengelly's hidden but dangerous adversary

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conditions. A win for the lake.
Or was it?

"At that time, an acre of trees in Haliburton County was worth about a thousand dollars," said Pengelly. "The guys that bought the property cleared about 2,000 acres or about \$2 million of lumber, then they skipped town and were never seen again."

Pengelly's message is simple: ordinary citizens can do something, but they need to be wary. And that message has never

been more clear than when considering air pollution, Pengelly's specialty.

Pengelly, an engineer by training, built testing equipment at McGill University. The equipment tested the effects of ozone and other air pollutants on the lungs and major organs of the human body. "Soon I wanted to know more about how the equipment I was building worked, what the information was used for, and what the researchers were studying."

Before long, Pengelly was pursuing graduate degrees in engineering and

medicine with a focus on air pollution's effect on health. After he finished his studies, he started teaching at McMaster University in Hamilton, an area well-known for industrial air pollution.

While in Hamilton, Pengelly shifted his research focus from studying the negative health effects of air pollution in individuals to large populations. During the late 1970s, he studied 4,000 school children in the area. The results from Pengelly's studies and other contemporaries forced government health authorities to realize that smog was more than just unsightly, it was dangerous.

"Air pollution is like smoking," said Pengelly. "We know it does nasty things at any amount, so our effort should now be spent on reducing those nasty things."

He believes that citizens have a huge role to play in reducing air pollution, chiefly through reducing energy consumption. "People are told to cut back on energy during a smog advisory, but there is no safe level of air pollution," said Pengelly. "Smog alerts remind people that this is a problem, but it should be dealt with every day."

One of the ways that energy consumption can be reduced is through driving smaller vehicles. The demand for larger, gas-guzzling SUVs is an example of corporate greed, says Pengelly. "Car manufacturers like GM or Ford can make a lot more money on SUVs than small cars because the larger ones are heavier and easier to make, but as gas prices continue to rise small, fuel-efficient cars will become cheaper."

And the price isn't the only consideration. Health and quality of life should also be factors.

"I worked with Environment Canada recently to combine meteorological weather patterns with air pollution data and healthcare demands. Our results showed that in Toronto a thousand people die every year of air pollution," Pengelly says.

And the people dying aren't just losing

a day or two; they are actually losing weeks, months, even years. A study in the Netherlands suggested that a 25-year-old man would die three to five years sooner because of air pollution.

Pengelly doesn't think the auto industry is the only one that could really improve. Office buildings that leave their lights on all night should change their use patterns. Furthermore, the building code should be amended to the way it was before the former Mike Harris Conservative government.

"Harris changed the code so that the walls could be thinner and have less insulation, so it's cheaper to make subdivisions and housing developments for contractors. But, the tradeoff is that more air conditioning is needed in the summer to keep a house cool, and in the winter more heat is needed to keep warm."

Before Pengelly and I return to the mainland aboard his boat, we tour by the south side of the island where a large solar panel array catches the hot afternoon sun.

"Here we have to generate our own energy to be able to survive, but it's expensive; we pay 50 cents to \$1 for a kilowatt hour versus the usual 5 to 10 cents. It has forced us to use energy efficiently and reduce it wherever possible."

Pengelly goes on, "You always hear people talk about thinking globally and acting locally, but with air pollution you have to think about the local effects to solve a global problem. Virtually no one's lifestyle would be different if we reduced energy by 10 per cent, the only difference is a little more public accountability."

Dropping me at the dock, Pengelly adds a few final words. "There are ways for people to be environmentally watchful. If people change their energy consumption it will not only help reduce climate change and global warming but it will improve society's health. There's no safe level of air pollution, so we need to act now."

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Shakespeare in two funny hours

BRYN WEESE

Staff Reporter

The Driftwood Theatre Group's performance of "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged)," was, in short, brilliant. In fact, it was really short.

In only two hours, the audience is bombarded with 37 plays in a humorous, light but also educational manner. Originally written by three California buskers in 1987, the Bard would be proud. The production has been playing in London for the past eight years.

Of course the classics – Romeo and Juliet, Macbeth and Hamlet – get a little more air time than do the apocryphal Two Noble Kinsmen, Troilus and Cressida and others. They all, however, at least get a mention and a brief synopsis.

Starting with Romeo and Juliet, and including the most off-the-wall balcony scene ever, the three-man performance by actors Peter Nicol, Steven Burley and Chris Darroch gets a good start with early laughs from the crowd.

"This is the best Shakespeare I've ever seen," yelled one man from the crowd as Juliet rode piggyback on the narrator for the balcony scene.

Moving into the very tragic (very graphic and very bloody) Titus Andronicus as a cooking show, the performing trio flow seamlessly into a clever Beastie-Boyish rap of Othello and a ragingly funny Macbeth, complete with thick, heavy Scottish accents and kilts.

The comedies, all 14 of them, are compressed into a

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BRYN WEESE/ECHO

The brutal, bloody tale of Titus Andronicus was performed by the Driftwood Theatre Group as a cooking show – how to cook the body parts of rapists and villains. Seen here (from front to back) during the performance are actors Steven Burley, Peter Nicol and Chris Darroch.

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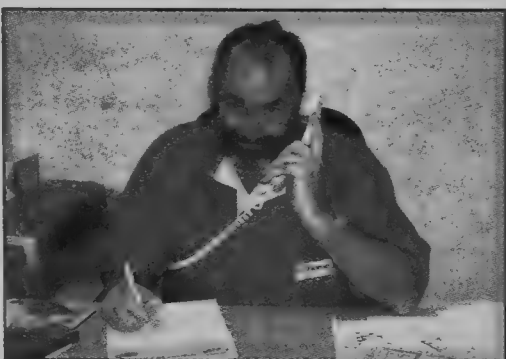
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wildly hilarious, completely inappropriate, purposefully hard to follow reading titled, "The Love Boat Goes To Verona." Three virgin sisters, three brothers, a dragon, incest, death, abandonment...it's all there.

Following a football game interlude to deal with the 10 kingly histories, and a brief intermission, the production closes with Hamlet – perhaps the most famous Shakespeare of all.

Although still abridged, the audience is given a good understanding of what the play is all about. Ophelia's scream after being told "get thee to a nunnery" is a particularly humorous moment – the whole audience gets involved.



Standing in front of a smallish Saturday matinee crowd, Steven Burley prepares to perform the classic, Hamlet. On Friday's eve, the Driftwood Theatre Group performed to a crowd in excess of 130 people.

Hamlet is thoroughly performed, each of the three times faster and faster until nothing but blurs and yells remain. To add to the brilliant insanity, Hamlet is then performed backwards. "Be To Not, or Be To?" While it may not be exactly backwards, it is funny nonetheless.

Suffice it to say, Shakespeare will never be the same. Some would argue, for the better.

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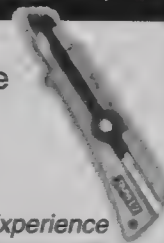
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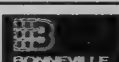
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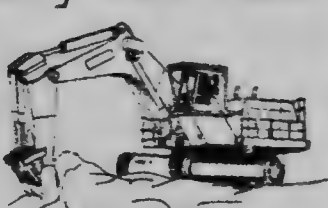
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Happy 90th birthday, Ruth

Wilberforce United Church hosts party

Family members and friends were pleased to gather last Sunday to celebrate with Ruth (Sanderson) Saunders her 90th birthday. Though her birth date is August 12, the party was held on Sunday, August 14 at the Wilberforce United Church.

Ruth has lived in Peterborough for a number of years, finding apartment living quite convenient. She recently began living in a seniors' residence there. Ruth has always kept her membership in the Wilberforce United Church so it was good that she could celebrate this special birthday there. Her niece Brenda and husband Garnet kindly brought her "home" for the party.

Ruth's brother Kenneth Sanderson spoke of Ruth's life, her part in their family of nine siblings, her training and work as a Registered Nurse and her marriage to Arthur Saunders and their family life together. Ruth always seemed able to enjoy life's good times and to cope calmly with the difficult ones.

Ruth was pleased with the occasion given in her honour – the luncheon, the flowers, the great cake and with the greetings of family members and friends. She received best wishes in the forms of certificates and letters from Prime Minister Paul Martin, MP Barry Devolin, Premier Dalton McGuinty, MPP Laurie Scott and Lieutenant-Governor James Bartleman.

Ruth enjoyed the company of brothers Ken, Harold and Don, granddaughter Melannie, sister-in-laws Dorothy (late Harry's wife), Adele and Nadeen and

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their families. A number of nieces and nephews from both the Saunders and Sanderson families joined in wishing Ruth a happy birthday. It was good to see that friendly smile. Many happy returns, Ruth.

The birthday party followed a fine service at the church which remembered the many people buried in the cemetery across the road from the church. Another decoration day and memorial service will be held at the historic Essonville Church on Sunday, August 21, beginning at 2 p.m.

At the arena there were tryouts for the Bancroft Hawks on August 12, 13 and 14. For the last three summers Highlands East has maintained ice in the arena to accommodate a hockey camp south of Highland Grove near Hwy. 118. Campers are brought in by school bus twice a day for lessons for several weeks during July and August.

The afternoon tea at the Outpost Museum last Thursday, August 11, was a great success. The tasty sandwiches and sweets were savoured as visitors soaked up the history of the building.

Many visitors and residents were delighted with the Highlands East Arts and Crafts Tour which was held on August 13 and 14. A number of artists



Kendra McPhee and Celeste Scarna seem to have taken a liking to two cute kittens at the Agricultural Fair in Wilberforce two weekends ago.

welcomed people into their studio and homes; others assembled at two main locations, the Gooderham and Harcourt community centres. The works of art ranged from water colours and oil painting to pottery, from decoupage to fabric arts, from woodwork to folk art, from

porcelain and ceramics to metalwork, from fashion jewellery to quilts.

Many thanks to all the artists and organizers of the arts events, for bringing visitors to the area and for making residents aware of all the creative people in our midst.

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For more information, please contact the Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre by phone at 457-2330 or by email at hghfa.railsend@on.aibn.com

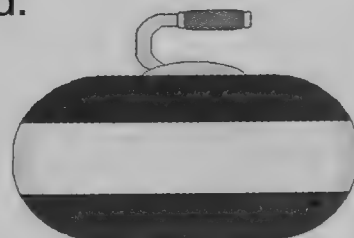
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Haliburton Curling Club

Attention All Members

A special information meeting will be held
Thursday, September 22 at 7pm
at the Club.

All Members should attend.





Fair-ly excellent!

Wilberforce Fair had it all: great weather, great crowds and a great time



Four-year-old Abigail Richards learns how to feed the goats.



Eight-year-old Jacqueline Hamm makes friends.

The 22nd annual Wilberforce Agricultural Fair was a smash success. Under clear blue skies, families saw skilled woodworking demonstrations, played "name that tool" contest, and witnessed sheer muscle power during the horse pulls. Above, a multitude of helium-filled balloons spread across the sky toward the end of the day.



Mark Bramham gives a demonstration of green wood-working. In this picture, Bramham is sculpting a piece of fresh white birch.



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Crayfish patrol

Young cottagers waded in the river, looking for crayfish and frogs for future fishing trips in Wilberforce on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 13. The girls make the trip every year and look forward to the river hunts. Photo by Darren Lum.

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Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

Registration for the School Year 2005-2006 - 3 days

Monday, August 29th, 2005	12 noon to 3:00 pm
Tuesday, August 30th, 2005	1:00 pm to 8:00 pm
Wednesday, August 31st, 2005	1:00 pm to 8:00 pm

Note: H.H.S.S. students with outstanding textbooks and library books/fines must pay for these at registration.

SPIRIT PACKAGE TO BE PURCHASED AT REGISTRATION

Please note that two packages available to suit individual student needs.

Basic Package - \$30

- Student Handbook
- Student Picture I.D. Cards
- Student Activity Council Events
- Spirit Days
- Barbecue
- Motivational Speaker, (etc.)

Yearbook Package - \$60

- Yearbook
- Student Handbook
- Student Picture I.D. Cards
- Student Activity Council Events
- Spirit Days
- Barbecue
- Motivational Speaker, (etc.)

SCHOOL COUNCIL

The General Meeting for School Council will be held on Tuesday, September 13, 2005 at 7:00 p.m. in the Seminar Room at the High School. Elections will take place after the General Meeting, if necessary. Everyone is welcome. Parent Nomination Forms may be picked up during Registration Week.

Semester 1 commences Tuesday, September 6, 2005

Mr. Bob Orr - Chairman
Ms. Kathryn Verduyn - Director



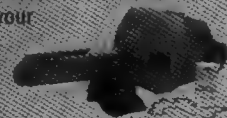
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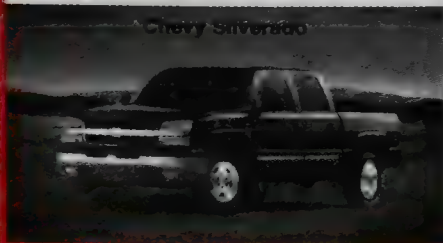
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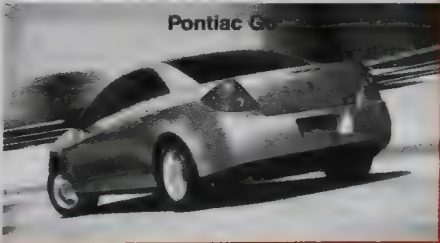
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Legionnaires march proud

Haliburton members help make veterans' tribute memorable

On August 6 and 7 branches from your Zone F4 gathered in Lindsay to honour our veterans. And honour them we did. On the Saturday, many displays were set up in the Lindsay Armoury showing momentos of veterans who had come home from WWII. Among the displays were uniforms and insignia from all the services, a Dutch/Canadian friendship table, newspaper articles from that time and more importantly many of the displays were manned by the actual persons involved.

On Sunday, a huge parade moved from the fair grounds, down Kent Street to the cenotaph and on to the armouries grounds. The parade included a multitude of colours and flags proudly carried by colour parties from the various Legions in our zone.

As the parade reached the cenotaph, a Hercules plane from CFB Trenton did a fly past, twice. Six wreaths were placed at the cenotaph by government and Legion officials.

The second part of the program took place in the park. Here we heard messages of greetings and inspiration from some of the dignitaries present. I was surprised (and I don't really know why) to note that six of the seven speakers were females.

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Gerald Irish

Gord Kennedy, 91 years young, attended this celebration. Gord was wearing his uniform from WWII and yes he can still get into it. I think he was the most photographed person there as Gord impressed everyone there with his wit, wisdom and mobility. Gord is a member of Br. 129 and often plays the piano at your branch.

Eileen Morrison, also a branch member, not only attended on Sunday, she also marched in the parade. I am not going to tell you Eileen's age but she did herself and her branch proud.

Congratulations and much thanks goes out to Zone Cde. Ian Colman and his wife Arlene and all the volunteers who made these days so successful. Your branch had a bus available on both days to take anyone interested in helping the veterans celebrate. The buses were provided by your branch free of charge. Thank you Branch 129.

The monthly general meeting was held on Thursday Aug. 11.

Youth Education was granted an annual budget of \$1,250 to do its work with the varied programs offered for the youth of the area. Bursaries for continuing education total \$700 for next year.

Your Legion purchased the right to have its name on home and away games jerseys to be worn by the Highland Storm Hockey group.

These are just some of the ways your branch is supporting youth programs in Haliburton.

Work on the exhaust fans in the Legion kitchen will be completed soon, as will the air conditioning units in the hall and the Legion building.

Carla Watson has done a great job with the flowerbeds and she has completed painting the trim on the windows of the branch. Thanks, Carla.

During the meeting the matter of volunteer workers once again reared its head.

Remember! This is your Legion. Your help is needed. Volunteer to help with bingo nights or Sunday brunches or in any other capacity with which you feel comfortable.

Don't be afraid to offer your assistance. No one will say NO to you. Try helping out.

You might like it.

Know someone who excels? Nominate them

Do you know a Fleming College graduate who has achieved success in his or her field of study or that has made a difference in their community? If you do, the Friends of Fleming College Foundation is now accepting nominations for the 2005 Premier's Awards.

The Premier's Awards for graduates of Ontario's colleges of applied arts and technology honour the important social and economic contribution college graduates make to their communities.

Chosen from nominations submitted by Ontario's 25 colleges, nominees must demonstrate career success related to their college experience and must have made a significant contribution to their community.

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The deadline is September 6. For more information or to request an application form write the Foundation, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, K9J 7B1 or call (705) 749-5509 or justin@flemingc.on.ca.



MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TENDER FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF UPGRADES TO THE WILBERFORCE WATER TREATMENT PLANT

Sealed Tenders, clearly marked as to contents, will be received by the Municipality of Highlands East at the offices of their Consultant, The Greer Galloway Group Inc., 973 Crawford Dr., Peterborough, ON K9J 3X1 until 1:00 p.m. local time, as recorded by the Consultant on the date and at the place of tender on:

Friday, August 26, 2005

Work is to include the following:

- Construction of a new pre-engineered steel building (8.5m x 10.0m)
- Supply and installation of one submersible turbine pump, filtration and chlorination equipment
- Upgrades to existing power distribution system including new electrical service
- Decommissioning of existing watermain and construction of approx. 600m of new PVC watermain
- Remediation of existing well and well building
- Commissioning of all water treatment and pumping equipment to provide a fully functional water treatment plant

A mandatory site meeting will be held on Monday, August 22, 2005 at 11:00 a.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre on County Road 648. The meeting will commence promptly at 11:00 a.m. The meeting will commence promptly at 11:00 a.m.; bidders arriving late may sign in to the meeting, but information already presently will NOT be repeated.

Tender submissions must be accompanied by a 10% tender deposit in the form of a certified cheque or Bid Bond and a 100% Performance Bond made payable to the municipality of Highlands East.

Complete tender documents including full size contract drawings may be obtained from The Greer Galloway Group Inc., and the Municipality of Highlands East at the address listed below, on August 15, 2005. A non-refundable deposit of \$100, payable to The Greer Galloway Group Inc., is required.

Contract documents may be viewed, without payment, at the Cardiff Municipal office, the Consulting Engineer's office and at the Peterborough Construction Exchange (494 The Parkway, Unit 2, Peterborough, Ontario).

The Municipality of Highlands East reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and the lowest or any Tender may not necessarily be accepted.

Tenders documents may be obtained from:

The Greer Galloway Group Inc.
Engineers and Planners
973 Crawford Drive
Peterborough ON K9J 3X1
Attn: Mr. Paul Hurley, P.Eng., Project Manager
Ph: (705) 743-5780 / Fax: (705) 743-9592

The Municipality of Highlands East
County Road 648, P.O. Box 295
Wilberforce ON K0L 3C0
Attn: Mr. Glen Covert, Environmental Supervisor
Telephone (705) 448-2981
Facsimile (705) 448-2532

The Municipality of Highlands East
Monck Road, Box 160
Cardiff, Ontario K0L 1M0
Attn: Mr. Glen Covert, Environmental Supervisor
Telephone (613) 339-2442
Facsimile (613) 339-1028

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**Closing date: Monday, August 22nd, 2005
at 2:00 pm local time.**

Lowest or any Quotation not necessarily accepted.

County of Haliburton



NOTICE OF INTENT TO REVIEW AND CHANGE THE FEE BY-LAW #3026

The County of Haliburton intends to review and change the Fee By-Law #3026 at its regular council meeting on August 24, 2005 at 9:00 am in the Council Chambers located at 11 Newcasztle St. Minden, Ontario.

If you wish further information please contact Laura Janke, Treasurer at ljanke@county.haliburton.on.ca or 286-1333

Fifty years of marriage deserves celebrating

community news
west guilford
Eleanor Cooper
704-2276

Congratulations to Jan and Bill Hlywka on their fiftieth wedding anniversary August 27 which they celebrated earlier in Welland amongst family and friends.

Sarah Robb, granddaughter of Al and Marie Cooper, has been working over the summer at Camp White Pine as pianist for the musicals prepared and performed by the campers. During this time her parents, Steve and Janet Robb, and Don and Betty Cooper have visited here and at the hunting camp when Sarah had her weekly day off.

Mabel (Wright) and Jack Rusick of Rochester were visitors here on Aug. 7-9.

Congratulations to Kay and Perry Morrison on their fortieth anniversary celebrated on Aug. 7, the actual wedding



A real lift

After 10 years of fundraising, the West Guilford Recreation Centre has finally achieved its goal of purchasing air conditioners and wheelchair access for its building. Bill Marshall, president of the West Guilford Recreation Centre Committee, proudly shows off the centre's new lift, which cost about \$90,000 to install.

date, at the Centre at a dinner prepared and served by Cheryl Cooper and Marge Nicholls and company. About 40 people enjoyed the bountiful lunch and entertainment afterwards. Nora and Jean played a tape and showed slides of significant times with the family. Steve Lay and Barb Morrison-Smith presented a humorous skit of riddles, and Gerald emceed the event. Some of the guests were George and Ruth Pacey, Beryl

(Stamp) and Wayne Rutter, Don and Aldyth McMurtry, Cecil and Betty Morrison their son, Don and Shona Morrison, Janet and Elwood Morrison, Cliff and Colleen Davison, Bill and Myra

Marshall, Christina and Murray Tighe, Phyllis Maybee, Suzanne McGinn and son Connor of Englehart, Ken and Anka Barry, Kathleen Owens, Ken and Joan Noble, Irene and Murray McGuire.

Notices



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS, CLERK, CLOSING DATE: Friday, August 26th, 2005

We invite you to apply for the position of the CLERK.

Reporting to the C.A.O., the Clerk performs statutory duties under various Provincial statutes and supports the overall organization. You will provide primary support to Council and must be responsible for the preparation of By-laws, regulatory notices, planning matters, records management, preparation and coordination of agendas, attendance at Council and Committee meetings, recording of minutes, corporate communications, records management and coordination of each of the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, Vital Statistics, Livestock, Poultry and Honey Bee Protection Act, Alcohol and Gaming Commission, duties associated with being our Returning Officer during municipal elections.

You must have post-secondary education in government administration or other related discipline, or the equivalent combination of education and experience, plus A.M.C.T. designation and 5 years progressive experience in a municipal environment. You shall have ability to fulfill statutory roles under the Municipal Act. The ability to work effectively with the public, staff, members of council, municipal officials and provincial representatives; Committed to professionalism and teamwork, you have excellent administrative, report writing and communication skills, as well as demonstrate experience in a computerized workplace.

The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills offers an excellent benefit package. Salary range is \$46,840 - \$54,299

Candidates are invited to submit a detailed resume clearly marked "Confidential" by mail or email, no later than 4:00 p.m. Friday, August 26th, 2005

Personal information for this position is collected under the authority of the Municipal Act. Only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted. For detailed job description go to www.minden.on.ca

The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills
Gerry Morrison, Chief Administrative Officer
gerrymorrison@county.haliburton.on.ca
Box 359
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Fax: (705) 286-4917
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HALIBURTON COUNTY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION *A Community Futures Development Corporation* Funding for Businesses and Entrepreneurs for Business Planning, Skills Training and Internships

The HCDC has access to funding through the Eastern Ontario Development Fund to assist local businesses and sole proprietors with:

- training costs for new hires, current employees and owners
- developing a business plan or marketing plan
- hiring an intern

Funding must be used by March 31, 2006.
To receive guidelines and an application please contact
Andy, Jim or Patti at:
(705) 457-3555 or e-mail - hcdc@halhinet.on.ca
or visit the HCDC website: www.haliburtoncdc.ca

Please submit your completed applications
NO LATER THAN September 15, 2005 to:

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HALIBURTON, ONTARIO K0M 1S0
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The HCDC has access to funding through the Eastern Ontario Development Fund to support not-for-profit organizations engaged in community economic development projects.

Funding must be used by March 31, 2006.
To receive guidelines and an application please contact Jim or Patti at:
(705) 457-3555 or e-mail - hcdc@halhinet.on.ca
or visit the HCDC website: www.haliburtoncdc.ca

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Notices



THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST Ward 1 Satellite Office TENDER

Tenders will be accepted for the installation of new 25 year asphalt shingle roof at the Ward 1 Satellite Office and the removal and disposal of the existing shingles.

Sealed tenders will be received at the address shown below and must be clearly identified as "Ward 1 Satellite Office Tender".

Closing date is September 7, 2005 at 12:00 noon.

The tender must be accompanied by a tender deposit in the form of a certified cheque for 10% of tender amount.

Specifications for the above work can be obtained at the Municipal Office located in Wilberforce and the Ward 1 Satellite office located on Monck Road, Cardiff during regular office hours.

Successful candidate must provide copy of liability insurance and proof of WSIB coverage.

The lowest bid is not necessarily accepted.

Glen S. Covert
Environmental / Property Supervisor
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TENDER CALL FOR

HALIBURTON MEDICAL FACILITY

- Tenders for Structural Steel, Masonry, Aluminum Doors / Windows & Elevator must be received on or before August 29, 2005 @ 2:00 p.m.
- Tenders for Supply of Roof Trusses, Roofing, Flashing & EIFS must be received on or before August 30, 2005 @ 2:00 p.m.
- Tenders for Plumbing, Heating, Electrical & Rough Carpentry must be received on or before August 31, 2005 @ 2:00 p.m.
- Tenders for Drywall, Painting, Concrete Floor Finishing, Blown-in Insulation, Vapour Barrier & Batt Insulation must be received on or before September 1, 2005 @ 2:00 p.m.
- Tenders for Millwork, Door, Hardware & Accessories Supply, Interior Carpentry & Flooring must be received on or before September 2, 2005 @ 2:00 p.m.

Tender forms are available at the Municipal Office.

Drawings may be viewed at the Municipal Office or purchased at a cost of \$85.00.

Tenders must be submitted to the Dysart et al Municipal Office.

Municipality of Dysart et al
135 Maple Avenue
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0
Tel: (705) 457-1740
Fax: (705) 457-1964

Tenders may be submitted by fax but must be followed with original document submitted no later than two (2) business days after the closing date. The Municipality reserves the right to reject any or all tenders.



Municipality of Highlands East

NOTICE

Sale of Surplus Municipal Lands By Public Tender (not tax land sales)

Take Notice that pursuant to section 268 of the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, as amended and By-law 2003-29 the Council of the Municipality of Highlands East has declared the following municipally owned lands in the Municipality of Highlands East surplus.

Township	Prop#	Lot	Con	Plan	#	Size	Description	Reserve Bid
Township Bicroft	401-048	Pt 27	10	19R-8036	Part 1	4.37 Acres	Paudash Lake Twp. Rd.	\$140,000.00
	401-078	Pt 29	10			66 Acres	Vacant-Bicroft Mine Rd-Twp. Rd.	\$ 10,000.00
	401-087 & 401-088	Pt 31	10	RP376 19R-8035	Bl. L Part 3	6.10 Acres	Hwy. 118 Commercial	\$ 45,000.00
	401-089	Pt 31	10	19R-8035	Part 4	1.196 Acres	Monck St. Commercial	\$ 22,000.00
	401-095	Pt 31 & 32	10			30.5 Acres	Vacant-Bicroft Mine Rd.	\$ 22,000.00
	401-190	Pt 31	11	19RP368	Lot 41	.15 Acre	Vacant-Not Serviced-Monck Rd.	\$ 10,000.00
	401-195	Pt 31 & 32	11	19RP368	Lot 47	.15 Acre	Vacant-Serviced-Fee for hook-up Monck Rd.	\$ 13,000.00
	401-211	Pt 31 & 32	11	19RP368	Lots 72 & 73	.26 Acres	Vacant-Serviced-Fee for hook-up Hemlock Rd.	\$14,000.00
	401-343	Pt 32	11	19R368	Lot 188 & 189	.39 Acres	Vacant-Monck Rd.	\$ 12,000.00
	401-231	Pt Lot 32	11			11.09 Acres	Monck Rd.	\$ 22,000.00
Township Cardiff	401-232 & 233	Pt Lots 31 & 32	11	Plan 376	Blk KJ	1.36 Acres	Monck Rd. & "N" Street	\$ 15,000.00
	401-342 & 358	Pt Lot 32	11	Plan 368	Lots 187 & 206	.29 Acres	"E" St. Short Rd.	\$ 13,000.00
	102-068	Pt 25	8	Plan 480	Blk B	5.64 Acres	Vacant land-Houston Rd.-Twp. Maintained	\$ 10,000.00
	102-388	Pt Lot 19	12	19R-2265	Part 1	.995 Acre	Vacant land-Seasonal Rd.-Off Hwy 118 Cheddar Rd.	\$ 5,000.00
	102-389	Pt. Lot 9	12	19R-2265	Part 2	.857 Acres	Vacant Land-Seasonal Rd.-Off Hwy 118 Cheddar Rd.	\$ 5,000.00
	102-390	Pt. Lot 9	12	19R-2406	Part 5	.33 Acres	Vacant Land-Untravelled Rd. Allowance	\$ 5,000.00
	102-556-05	Pt Lot	14	Plan 634	Block 5	175' Frontage 2.56 Acres	Big Harding Lk. Cty Rd 648 to Harding Lk. Rd.	\$ 65,000.00
	102-729	Pt Lot 26	18			1 Acre	Vacant-Cty. Rd. 648	\$ 7,000.00
	103-045	Pt Lot 18	20			0.526 Acres	Vacant-Private Trail	\$ 4,000.00
	103-148	Pt Lot 15	21	Plan 531	Blk A	87'-.73 Acres	Hudson Lk.-Off Mumford Rd.-S. Hudson Dr.	\$ 45,000.00
Township Glamorgan	103-171	Pt Lot 15	21	Plan 531	Blk B	82'-.39 Acres	Hudson Lk.-Off Mumford Rd.-N. Hudson Dr.	\$ 45,000.00
	103-188	Pt Lot 24	21			3.51 Acres	Vacant-West Baptiste Lk. Rd. & Cty. Rd. 648	\$ 5,000.00
	103-348-05	Pt 15 & 16	22			3.88 Acres	Vacant-Mumford Road	\$ 9,000.00
	901-434	Pt Lt 2	4	19R37	Part 24	.54 Acres	Back Lot On Salamo Lk.-Conteau to Fortesque-Salamo Lk. Rd.-Twist Lane	\$ 8,000.00
	901-775	Pt Lt 31	5			26.67 Acres	Vacant-McColl Rd.	\$ 26,000.00
	902-352	Pt Lt 32	6			10 Acres	Vacant-Land Locked	\$ 5,000.00
	902-656	Pt Lt 35	10			.39 Acres	Vacant-Glamor Lk. Rd. to Shell Dr.	\$ 5,000.00
	903-275	Pt Lt 23	15			.34 Acres	Vacant-Landlocked	\$ 4,000.00
	601-031	Pt Lt 16	2	19R-2996	Part 1	7.13 Acres	Vacant-Hadlington Rd.	\$ 12,000.00
	601-031-01	Pt Lt 16	2	19R-2996	Part 3	2.369 Acres	Vacant-Hadlington Rd.	\$ 9,000.00
Township Monmouth	601-379-20	Pt Lt 13	10	19R-5679	Part 2	1.054 Acres	Vacant-Gibson Rd.	\$ 9,000.00
	601-430	Pt Lt 18	10	Plan 364	Lot 6	100'	Lk. Lorraine-Hwy. 503-Lees Rd.	\$ 46,000.00
	602-329-01	Pt Lt 31	16			.50 Acres	Vacant-Marsh-Cty. Rd. 4	\$ 5,000.00
	602-375-12	Pt Lt 33	16	19R-2355	Part 4	1.62 Acres	Vacant-Clement Lk. Rd.	\$ 12,000.00
	602-375-21	Pt Lt 33	16	Plan 611	9	0.53 Acres	Vacant-Holmes Dr.	\$ 10,000.00

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT SEALED TENDERS MARKED "LAND TENDERS" are invited for the purchase of the lands described above. Sealed tenders will be received up until 2:00 pm EST on October 6, 2005 at the Municipal Office in Wilberforce, Ontario. Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of money order, bank draft or certified cheque payable to the Municipality of Highlands East and representing 20% of the tender amount. Tenders will be opened the same day at the Municipal Office at 3:30 p.m.

HIGHEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

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For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, please contact the municipal office.

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Don Harron is heading to Haliburton Sept. 30

You can hear the laughter now. Don Harron is coming to Haliburton.

Harron has made thousands of people laugh with his alter ego characters – especially Charlie Farquharson. Charlie was first introduced to Canadians in 1952, and since then, his career has been almost as impressive as Don's. He has worked in radio and television, made a number of albums, is the author of several best-selling books, his latest, Charlie's A Broad (it's a travel book, not a medical text) and had 18 seasons on the long-running TV series Hee Haw.

Harron made his first debut at the age of ten, and except for the interruption of World War II, he hasn't looked back since. His voice was first heard on CC radio in 1936 – the same year it commenced public broadcasting. He has also worked in television since its inception. Harron is also an accomplished actor on stage. His distinguished theatre career has taken him to all the major venues, including Broadway, London's West End, and Stratford.

His audiences continue to laugh at his performances, no matter which character shows up!

Don Harron will be in Haliburton to



Don Harron as Charlie Farquharson: he'll be performing in Haliburton for Community Care.

celebrate Community Care's 25th Anniversary at their gala on September 30th. Call 457-2941 for more information and tickets.

Oil and water do so mix during eastern art tour

It was a delight to visit the Harcourt Community Centre this past weekend. Sounds of soft music filled the air and leisure time took on many new and exciting definitions as I viewed the exquisite pieces of art work on display there.

Contrary to the old saying that water and oil do not mix, Claire Loft and Linda Middleton of Harcourt proved otherwise in the weekend's Highlands East Arts and Crafts Tour. Both provided excellent showings of original oil and watercolour paintings of varied subject matter from landscapes to historical places and in all sizes, miniature to large. Marilyn Turner's water colour paintings were beautiful and as she advertises, "from my brush to your home..."

Luann Spada provided some very beautiful and natural looking artificial flower arrangements. Just eye-catching work! We wish Luann all the best with her "Creative Choice" painting and decorating business.

Lisa Binnie's metal work was fanciful and delightful. She actually gives a wispy flair to hard metal. Just a wonderful assortment of great pieces!

For the women who have taste for fashion and are not afraid of showing it, Gail Burstyn's colorful, hand crafted, necklaces and bracelets were stunning.

The Highlands East Arts and Crafts Tour was a success with many visitors in attendance. It was a great place to

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Valerie Smith
448-3640

exchange ideas, make connections and a wonderful place to find unique gifts and one-of-a-kind personal treasures. We thank all the artists and artisans for giving us an opportunity to become acquainted with your exquisite works of art. For more information on any of these, please visit www.highlandseast-artour.com.

We are pleased to see Carson Bamford is home from the hospital and we wish him continued success for recovery.

Upcoming events:

Wednesday, August 17, 7:30 p.m. **Bingo.** For more information please call Debbie Shatraw at 448-3155.

Thursday, August 18, 7:30 p.m. **Progressive euchre.** For more information please call Mel Smith at 448-640

Wednesday, August 17, 7:30 p.m. **Prayer meeting and Bible study** at the Harcourt Community Chapel in Harcourt. For more information please call 448-CARE (2273)

Sunday, August 21, 11 a.m. morning service; 7 p.m. evening service with **guest speaker Donald Steele** at the Harcourt Community Chapel in Harcourt. For more information please call 448-CARE (2273).

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CURRENT EVENTS

- **Now until August 25:** 4 Cs Straw Bale Building Project (Site Tours) – Every Thursday, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. 25 York St., Haliburton, Ont. Next to the Rails End Gallery.
- **Aug. 16:** Join Community Care for our Wheels to Meals at the Dominion Hotel in Minden, 11:30 a.m. Call Myrtle Bouthorn at 754-1711 to reserve.
- **Aug. 17:** Haliburton Spinners & Weavers – Make your own greeting cards with Diane. Call 286-3310.
- **Aug. 17:** Community Care Haliburton – Wheels to Meals at Win Yeung, 12 noon. A fabulous meal and lots of fun! Call Aileen Bruce at 457-3375 to reserve your seat.
- **Aug. 17:** Family Picnic Social – Minden Hills Museum. Adults free - 3 hours of fun!! Games, crafts, stories all inclusive. Old fashioned treats to purchase. Bring a smile and picnic lunch. Adults must accompany children. Call Minden Hills Museum for info and cost, 286-3154.
- **Aug. 20 - Sept. 16:** Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre – 'Stream'. New works by Michael Belmore. Exploring how technology has changed our relationship to nature and provoking local discussion about a global concern: water. Opening party Sat., Aug. 20, 1-4 p.m. Artist will be in attendance, everyone welcome. Walk about lecture with the artist, Sat., Aug. 27, 1 p.m.
- **Aug. 20:** The Halls and Hawk Lake Property Owners Association will be holding a Final Workshop for all members of the community on Saturday, August 20 at 10 a.m. at Club 35. On the evening of Aug. 20 the Association will be holding a Dark Skies night starting at 7:30 p.m. at Elvin Johnson Park on Halls Lake. From 7:45 to 9:30 p.m. Irene Heaven and Erin Derbyshire will be leading an interactive event increasing our awareness of nocturnal animals the vent will include a discussion on wolves and a wolf howl. At 9:30 members of the Peterborough Astronomical Society take over and will be providing us with a tour of the night skies.
- **Aug. 20:** Trails & Tours – Hawk Lake Log Chute Launch and Heritage Trail Opening – Sat., Aug. 20, 10 a.m. - noon. All welcome to view the beautifully restored log chute and take a hike on our new trail! Please call for information 489-4049 or e-mail info@trailsandtours.com
- **Aug. 20:** Coboconk Legion announces the Official Opening of its licensed patio, Aug. 20th at 2 p.m. A chance to thank all our volunteers and donors with Open House, free draw, and toonie BBQ. Followed by Meat Roll at 3 p.m. and entertainment with Ray & Country Friends from 4 p.m. Everyone welcome.
- **Aug. 20:** Second annual Haliburton County Rail Trail Relay, a fun, recreational running event on the Rail Trail. Register in teams of up to 6 runners, with distances ranging from 2.5 to 11 km. Relay starts in Kinmount and ends in Haliburton. Great fun, food and draw prizes! Contact Sue Shikaze, 457-910 or singing.dog@sympati.co.ca for more info.
- **Aug. 20:** Haliburton Spinners & Weavers – Make an exquisite Victorian fabric lampshade with Evelyn Bouma. Frame and all materials supplied. Call 286-3310 to book.
- **Aug. 20:** Royal Canadian Legion Br. 129 Haliburton – Presents: Riff Raff and Special Open State. Held in the Clubroom downstairs. 3 p.m. until 1 a.m. Come & enjoy some great down home talent!
- **Aug. 22:** Wheels to Meals, The Cookhouse, Last one at this location. Why not join Community Care's Wheels to Meals? Enjoy a delicious meal and lots of fun! Call Jackie Journeaux at 754-1323 to reserve.

ON GOING EVENTS

- **Ontario Early Years Centre Minden** – A well Baby Drop-In will be held the second Thursday of each month starting Sept. 8th from 10 a.m. - noon. Have your baby weighed, receive breastfeeding support and information about growth and development. Located at the Ontario Early Years Centre Minden, 286-1770. In partnership with the HKPR District Health Unit.
- **Haliburton Spinners and Weavers Guild** offers unique items created by local artisans for sale at the Pritchard House opposite the Post Office in Minden. Weave a rag rug or table runner. No experience necessary. Call 286- to book. Open Tuesday to Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- **Every Wednesday:** Gooderham Branch, Haliburton County Public Library. Story circle at 11:30 a.m. on Pine St., in downtown Gooderham. 457-2241 or 447-3163.
- **Haliburton Legion, Br. 129** – Every Wednesday night is Bingo night. Early Bird starts at 7:00 p.m.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date. NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.

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HALIBURTON FOREST & Wildlife - McDonald Lake 2.9-0 on a quiet road. \$8,200. Lease paid to Dec. 31, 2005. 28 ft. trailer, sleeps 6. Three burner stove and oven. Refrigerator gas or electric. 8 ft. x 12 ft. add-on room, insulated. 14 ft. aluminum boat, 6 h.p. motor. 1400 watt Honda generator, gas and solar powered. Bell ExpressVu dish. Call (705) 742-9679.

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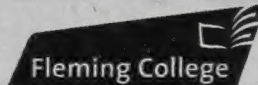
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290 COMING EVENTS

HERITAGE BALLET OPEN HOUSE

Mon., Aug. 29th, 4 - 5:30 p.m.
and

Thurs., Sept. 8th, 5 - 6:30 p.m.

Come in to meet instructors',
register for fall programs.

Dance classes we will be offering
this year are: R.A.D. Ballet, Pointe,
Tap, Jazz, Hip Hop, Creative
Movement, Parent & Tot, Modern
and Creation & Production
(accepted by audition only, Sat.,
Sept. 10th, call for more info).
Instructor's are: Julie Barban, Jody
Cook, Rachel Regina and Daniela
Pagliaro

Dance classes commence the
week of September 13th.

Mind, Body & Spirit classes: Yoga,
Pilates, Nia, Adult Ballet Barre and
Qigong

Fitness classes commence the
week of September 26th.

Instructor's are: Julie Barban and
Lynda Shadbolt.

Heritage Ballet is located in the
Stedman's V&S Mall, lower level
457-1990

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RETIRED TEACHERS OF ONTARIO

will meet to celebrate their freedom
on the first day of school
("To hell with the bell!")
on

Tuesday, September 6th

Come for a buffet lunch at the
Red Umbrella Inn

at 12:00 p.m.

Price is \$15. per person
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no later than

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\$400.00**

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290 COMING EVENTS

WINTERGREEN PANCAKE BARN

PEACH SOCIALS

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

AUG. 20 & 21, 27 & 28 and Sept.
3, 4

In a world obsessed with calories

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In a world of ordinary why not be

extraordinary.

• Wintergreen creates fresh fruit de-
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Sauces.

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Phone to reserve 10 inch peach pies.

• Have your cake and experience it
too, crepes, French toast, waffles,
pancakes, pavlova, sundaes and ba-
nana splits, milkshakes or smoothies
made with fresh peaches.

• Bring your friends and sample the
tastes of twenty-five fruit syrups, fif-
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to bring cooking from ordinary to ex-
traordinary.

Coming fruit socials ...

Peach, Spy Apple/Cranberry,
Pumpkin.

Calendar of Events

available on site.

The Red Roofed Barn

County Road #1

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Cheque or cash only

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300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ESSONVILLE HISTORICAL CHURCH

Decoration Day

Sunday, August 21, 2:00 p.m.

**JACK & JILL - for CHRIS ROBIN-
SON & CHEY MARTIN.** 8:00 p.m.,
Saturday, August 20, 2005 at Camar-
von Bowl, Hwy. 35 & 118. Come and
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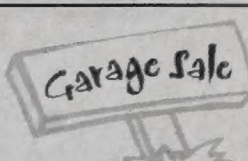
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THREE FAMILY COLOSSAL YARD SALE

Saturday, August 20th

9 a.m.

Rain date: August 27

#18 Wallings Rd.

YARD SALE

Saturday, August 20

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Hwy. 35, Halls Lake, next to fish
and chip shop, watch for signs.

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

FIREARMS AUCTION

Saturday, August 27

10:00 a.m. Sharp

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WHITE'S

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, August 20, 2005

10 a.m.

Contents of the home of Edith
Daniels who is moving to a
retirement home.

From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S to
Hwy. 118. Follow to Hwy. 648 and
follow the signs to 1095 Schofield
Dr. Wilberforce.

Sale to consist of a Hot Point wash-
er, 24" electric stove, Cold Spot fridge,
Woods apt. size freezer, Viking dry-
er, single door wardrobe, 6 drawer
maple dresser, 4 dr. dresser, single
maple bed, double bed, coffee and
end tables, dehumidifier, maple cor-
ner cupboard, pine TV, armoire, 2 liv-
ingroom suites, antique cedar chest,
Hot point fridge, Moffat stove, qty.
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WHITE'S

AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, Aug. 24, 2005

6 p.m.

Sale to be held at White's Auction
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28S approx. 9 kms to Paudash
School Road
(Watch for Signs).

Sale to consist of matching loveseats,
tubular bunk beds with double bottom,
dressers, cherry ent. unit, 27" color
TV, kitchen table & chairs, queen size
box spring and mattress (like new)
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clining lift chair, double keyboard or-
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handyman tools, and many boxes of
small items. Check our website for
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380 BIRTHS

O'MALLEY (GILBERT) - Matteo wel-

comes a new baby sister

MARIA PAULA

7 lbs. 7 ozs.

19" at 1:18 a.m. on

Saturday, August 6, 2005

at

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Very proud parents David & Tina.
Second grandchild for Valerie Gilbert,
Roger and Donna O'Malley of Sud-
bury. Great granddaughter for
Beulah Hewitt, Ruby Gilbert and
Maude O'Malley.

440 THANK YOU

ON BEHALF OF THE Royal Cana-
dian Legion Branch 129 Haliburton
and myself I would like to take this op-
portunity to say thanks to the many
people that so generously donated
items to our yard sale on July 30/05.
Also a great big thank you to every-
one that came out to help, with every-
thing from setting up to helping clean
up at the end. Without all of you none
of this could have been possible. The
yard sale was a success. Thank you
all so very much. **Carla Watson.**

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450 IN MEMORIAM

BRYANT, BERT - In loving memory
of a dear Dad and Grandfather and
Father-in-law Bert Bryant who passed
away Aug. 14, 1994.

Today recalls sad memories
Of our dear Dad gone to rest,
And the ones who think of him today
Are the ones who loved him best.

Lovingly remembered by **Bradley,
Ruth Anne & Kevin.**

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**FOUNTAIN, HARRY JOHN
WILLIAMS** - In loving memory of a
dear husband and father who passed
away Aug. 13, 2004.

God knows how much we miss you
Never shall your memory fade,
Loving thoughts shall ever wander
to the spot where you lay.

Fondly remembered by his **wife Au-
drey, and children Victoria, Bon-
nie, Linda and John.**

WOOD, JERRY - In loving memory
of a special Father and Grandfather
Jerry Wood, August 20, 2001.

If roses grow in heaven Lord,
Please pick a bunch for us.

Place them in our loved one's arms,
And tell him they're from us.

Tell him that we miss him,
And when he turns to smile,

Place a kiss upon his cheek and

Hold him for a while.

Because remembering him is easy,
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But there's an ache within our hearts
That will never go away.

Forever in our hearts, **Craig, Barb,
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